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hing.on, July 5.—About 170 applications for were grantel to-day, of which 130 were from Carolinians, recommended by Gov. Holden. re is a marked improvement in the health of ient Johnson to-day. He, however, still keeps om, and, adhering to the advice of his physireceives no visitors.

re is reason to believe that final action has been by the Executive on the findings and sentences re to the conspirators, and that the result will e promulgated.

number of persons discharged under General No. 109, current series, from the office of the aistary General of Prisoners, as far as report cen received up to July 34, was as follows: Cap-1.100; Heutenants, 3,3821 non-commissioned

a. 5,582; privates, 82,726. Total, 42,796. t that Charles Faulkner, of Virginia. has been med by the President, who has not as yet acted case, therefore all that has been published in

atter is premature. agates to the number of seventy from fourteen n tribes who have been in hostility to the ed States during the late rebellion, are now on way to Washington with the object of making les of perpetual peace, and of being reinstated e rights and benefits which they forfeited by ig up arms in behalf of the insurgents.

cial paper of the Columbian Government nerly New Grenade) recently published a deissued by the Columbian Congress, declaring President Junez, of Mexico, has deserved well Lerica, in view of the indomitable perseverence s evinced in the defence of the independence reedom of his country, and that they regard virtues and patriotism as affording an uple to the Columbian youth. The decree also ides that a portrait of President Juarez be id in the national library of Bogota, with a suit-

inscription.
's hundred and forty patents were issued by the nissioner of Patents on Monday.
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Cutting Down the Army

the regular army will constitute nearly onethe balance to be made up principally of colored The following circular has been addressed to Commanding Generals of all the forces and de-ments, except these of the Gulf, Army of the easee, Provisional Corps, Army of the Potomac Army Corps, and the troops in Texas:

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• Secretary of War directs that the strength of command be immediately relaced, for all arms, existing the following the strength of the following terminal necessary to meet the requirements in entire and all arribus troops unusered out, mustra out will be by entire organizations, inspection, all distributes thereto by recuirs and from a sources. In selecting the organization for distributes the selecting the organization for distributes the selecting the organization for distributes and the shortest that to serve. The musters out discharge, except for at likery, will be made unthe reculations promulgated in General Orders 94, current series, from this office.

Another Railroad Accident. \ Cellision-The Chillan Minister and Others Irjered.

all'imere, July 5.-A serious accident occurred the President's car yesterday evening, about 8 eck, at the Baltimore depot of the Northern Cen-Railroad. The train consisted of an engine and President's car, and had just arrived from Geturg, when, owing to a mi-placed switch, it ran the end of a freight train standing on a side sened, several of the party in the President's were injured. Sezer Bennage, Chilian Minister, C. J. Hai in (Miles O'Reilly), who read the n at the Gettysburg ce enration, were severely about the head. Col. Simpson, of the 8th Army ps: R. J. Chew, of the State Department; F. B. on, of the Executive Mansion, and L. L. Crounse, he liew York Times, were slightly injured. The t it from proceeding to Washington. The accit was the result of carelessness on the part of the

From New Crleans.

tch tender.

News to July 1st. ice Orleans, July 1, ria Cuiro, July 5,-Col. goes North. Mr. Kennedy has been reinducted the Mayoralty, and has appointed a committee

M. Noise writes to Gov. Wells, through the New

Orieans Times, effering bonds of \$3.0,000 to repuir the levees from New Orieans to Arkanas, the comme inter, employing \$3.00 the labours. In the octation marke the chastless no sales of moment, told, \$18.046. Donnestic exchange unter at various rares. The surar and molesses market is at a standard Conn-10 base mixed sold at the, and 100 base pince West in 145. Four-expective, both his as \$4.25 and 10 do at \$7.15 it is a real standard base in \$1.50 to \$1.50 t

From the Southwest.

Arrest of Pete Everett, the Guerrilla, &c. Cincinnati. July 4 .- A dispatch to the GAZETTE, from Lexington, Ky., announces that the notorious guerrilla Pete Everett, has been arrested and lodget in jail in that place, on a charge of murder and burning of rathread trains.

The Gazetth's Nashville dispatch says, General Johnson is is hot pursuit of the guerrilla McWall and a squad of outlaws, with every prospect of their

(a ro, July 1 .- John R. Claneban, fell from a window in the Gayose House, in Memphia, and was in-stantic killed. Mr. Civnahan was widely known as e of the editors of the Memphis APPEAL. Yesterday the cash clerk of the Quartermaster's effice, at Paducah, Mr. Hunter, stole \$17,000 from the sale and deposited the money with a citizen. The theft was discove of this tenenous, and the citizen teturned the money, stating that he did not know it was money when hunter lett it with him. Hunter male no effort to escape, and new is in the ministry prison at Paucah. The Fourth Army Conern route for the Rolfstande, has passed New Orleans. Navica ion of the field River above the fails is suppended, and the expedition which, endervoused at threevespart, will have to proceed by land from Alexandria. On the William to determine the work, the column of our forces that were to cross to lexus arrived at Aloxandria. There is no cotton coming into Alexandria yet, it is reported the eare first thousand brice in Rapids patch, But lew planters are giving their cottons of the consist all they can get offered for it. Two expeditions are comport and the other at Alexandria, and the river is alive with beats conveying surplus to the two points. day the cash clerk of the Quarterrusster's office, at

The Cozens' Habens corpus Case.

Philadelphia, July 5 .- in the Cozens' liaben orpus case to-day, Judge Thompson, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, ordered the release of Cozena, and delivered an epinion that the right of the President to suspend the writ of habeas corpus is only given to him by Congress during the continuance of

Mount Washington, July 5 .- The thermometer at the Tip Top House, at 8.30 this morning, stood at 39

Freedom and Independence. Celebratha of the Fourth throughout the WASRINGTON.

Washingon, July 5 .- The Government yesterday contributed its full share to the celebration of the Fourth, by fring off cannon and a grand exhibition of fireworks. The only custory of the day was fur-nished by the colored National Monument Association, on the frounds south of the Executive Mansion

Albany, July 5.—The celebration on Tuesday exseeded in interest anything of the kind ever witness sed in Alban;. The assurance of the presence of General Gran, and other distinguished Generals, attracted thouands of people from distant parts of the State and country. Among those p.e-ent and participating in the exercises, were Generals Kilpatrick, Schofiel, Sickies, Butterfield, Peck, Rick-etts, Kautz, Deva. Davis, Mulligan, Wool, Wallace, Robinson, Jones Randall and Roperts.

General Grant crived at half-past 10, on Tuesday moining, by specia train, the trip having been made in three hours an forty minutes, over the Harlem road. On arriving to was escorted to the residence of Governor Fenton, here the other military gentlemen and a select pary of civilians were waiting to

After mutual salvations and introductions, the party partook of refreements provided by the Gov-ernor. The hour having arrived for the services in which the gentlemen are invited to take part, they were driven in carriage to the Washington Parade Ground, under a cort othe Military and the Young Men's Association. Her a building had been erected for the occasion, at th expense of the citizens of Albany, 240 feet long bylee in width, provided with scats for 5,000 people. Thets of admission were given out to prevent the cred from rushing in, and military stationed to kee order.

Long before the procesion arrived, the grounds were filled with people, on Grant being the main point of attraction. The mmense building was seen filled inside, while thousads thronged the grounds h and 28th Pennsylvania and 33d and 35th New adjoining. The appearant of Gen. Grant upon the sy Ragiments. mouse he arose and boweds the assemblage.

The tattered flags of abd one hundred New York regiments were then formar presented to the State. Gen. Butterfield making theresentation. He refer-red to the great services releved by the New York troops, and said the war for he Union was over and the day of peace had arrivt. He referred to the terms Cen. Grant dictated fr Lee's surrender, and said the honor of the soldier as pledged to the obervence of these conditions. Te army had performed its duty-it was now the work ' the civil authorities o restore peace and concerd thughout the land, not n the spirit of retaliation and menge, but by conciliation and forbearance toward those who had laid

Gov. Fenton, being unable to spond on receiving the flags, his address was read . Col. Hastings, his Private Secretary.

The oration by Rev. Dr. Chapi was a finished and thrilling production. He argued ifavor of universal therty and universal educated sture. It was not corn, nor cotton, nor land that vot, but mind. He would make no distinction as to co. His elequent passages were frequently applicated.

Calls were made for Gen. Sickle and he responded in a brief speech, expressing simily sentiments to those advanced by Gen. Butterfield,

Calls were also made for Kilpstra and Schofield. and they bowed their acknowledgeants. At the conclusion of the services e crowd rushed for Gen. Grant, determined to sha him by the hand, and it was with difficulty that e reached his

Everything passed off pleasantly, argreat credit is due to those entrusted with the manement of the

At 5 o'clock Governor Fenton gave tinner to the

distinguished guests at his residence. Gen. Grant left last evening for by York, and Generals Sickles, Schofield, Kantz, Irin, Kilput-

Wallace and Pobinson, for Saratog At 5 o'clock the members of the Legislate and other ruests of the city sat down to a dinner she Delavan House, and at a later hour a brilliant diay of fire works closed the observance of the day alibany.

The telegraph brings us absolutely news from outside of the city, and so far as we calearn the celebration of the Fourth has passed off glously.

Utica, N. Y., July 5.—The celebration this city was spirited and imposine. The processi was the largest ever seen here. The cration was doored by

Philadelphia, July 5.—The celebration passed off without any event to mar the general joy. The illumination of dwelling was general, with the exception of dwelling was specified by the few resident Americans and visitors have. Philadelphia, July 5 .- The celebration passed off tion of those whose families were out of rown, though there was no recommendation from the March locking thereto. The city fundamer on Case on a confirm South to Fifth, were repleased which was those who have fallen in the structure below the those who have fallen in the structure below appropriately marked with a roser of cross, while below the whole range of names were Cameraca. The professions of evergreens. The trion Levius and coord with restrictions was brilliant with a confirmation of the process of the confirmation of the confirmati tion of those whose families were out of town, then h | mander Cons and of New building was brilliant with nostele. A grant of fireworks attracted an indicate crowd. Lengus Building was the attractive feature of the entire display. A splendid hand of make was in attendance here, and there was also a good riese tendance here, and there was a man grand reprovalcon exhibition of renerals who have anothe toer;
names famous duting the war. Large crowds guidered around the buildings who expected that delight and admiration in hearty and estudent applause.
All the hotels in the city were brilliant with discand
lights. The idumination of the public buildings will Der be repeated this evening to gratny those who did not see them last night.

Doylestown, Bucks Co. July 5 .- The Fourth of July was very patriotically colebrated here yearer-day. A large and enthusias is meeting was held in bonor of the day, which was elequently addressed by Mr. Jerome L. .. of New York, one of the counsel

Harrisburgh, July 5.—The observances of the Fourth of July in this city were characterized by great enthusiasm and splender of display. The Union men turned out in civic procession. The military also made a grand display. A number of arches tary also made a grand display. A number of accession were erected throughout the city, which were been tiruly decorated as were also a number of public and private buildings. The procession ended with a bacquet and oration on Capitol Hill. The Denocrate also turned out in great force, and had a grand crait also turned out in great force, and had a grand with the context failed to implicate them with the context failed to implicate them with the context failed to implicate them with the context failed to implicate them. rejoicing in a beautiful grove a few miles from the city. Hen. Charles Riddle delivered a most ele quent and patriotic oration, and a great banquet was served gratuitously to the people, and all were in-vited to come and purtake of it. The proceedings throughout were conducted with the greatest decorum and enthusiasm. In the evening the firemen indulged in a terch-light procession. The route over which they passed, and the greater portion of the buildings in the city were illuminated, including the dome of the Capitol. But one accident occurred. At the firing of a solute in the morning, a soldier attached to the invalid Corps was badly, but not serionsly burned by the premature explosion of a gun.

Gett; sburgh, Julyb.—The Fourth was ushered in

at Gettysburg by a grand salute of one hund sed guns at day break. There was an immen-s throng of straugers to witness the laying of the corner stone of the Sol-diers' Monument. A large stand was provided for the accommodation of the military and State authorities, civic societies and inv tell guests. The caremo-nies were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Tyng. of New York. The cetemony of laying the corner stone was then performed with masonic honors. General Howard, the orstor of the day, then delivered an appropriate oration. He congratulated the nation at the happy transition from civil war to peace, and exp essthe regret of the whole people that Abraham Line in was not alive to witness the culmination of his country's greatness and free lom. He drew a graphic pic-ture of the herolem and endurance of our citizen soldiers, and describe the exploits which he had seen them perform. General hieward concluded as in-

a poem written expressly for the occasion. He was succeeded by Covernor Curtin, who endorsed General Howard's touching account of the bravery and devotion of our patriot so diers.

Boston, July 5 .- The very extensive programme duction of Admiral Farragut and General Anderson, to some thousands of children in Music Hall; a grand Manning, and the city dinner in Fancuil Hall. The day's jubilation closed with magnificent displays of packs and squares of the city. It was the most attrac-

Ranger, Me. July 5. - The celebration here vesterday was a great success. Thirty-five thousand people were present. The oration delivered by Hon, Haunitai Hamiln, was most able and elequent. A novel feature of the celebration was an Indian regatta in birch canoes, with paddles. Distance one mile and a third. Three beats. The canoe General Grant won the first prize and General Sherman the second. On McGraw was stabled on Central Bridge by a coloied latter gave himself up, alleging that McGraw assaulted him, and that he used the knife in self-defence.

Portland. July 5.—The glorious Fourth was duly honored here by a floral procession, an oration by Ex-Governor Washburne, bost racing and fireworks.

VERMONT. Burlington, Pt., July 5.—The Pourth of July was celebrated yesterday by saintes, bell-ringing and a grand display of fireworks. The Declaration of In-Howard Push, M. D., delivered an oration which was with merited applause and enthusiasm. Burilluston has not witnessed such a display for years.

brated here with more enthusiasm and display than was ever witnessed before. An immense procession raded the streets, and at night there was a magnificent display of fireworks. The weather was excess-

Louisville, July 5 .- A splendid banquet was given to Maj.-Gen. Sherman at the Masonic Temple on Gone, at, Col. Lewis Monday evening. The General addressed the guests Major Tomes, Aid. in one of his happlest efforts. Independence Day was spiendidly celebrated yesterday at the Fair Grounds. The colored people assembled in vast thrones at John-Nugent, accompanied by Gen, Meather, [who son's Woods to witness the manocurres of the colored wore in his hat the memorable green sprig immediate mustering out of the entire Army of the

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MOWE HODE

(By Telegraph to the Rose York Sun.)

Ourgow yielded eight millions of gold last year. THE Prince of Wales won \$40,000 at the late erry races.

The Springfel's Users (Republican) nominates
Gen. Builer for G versor of M sachusetts.

The wayer of the brekemen and offern on the
Ere Eadway, have been reduced from \$2 to \$1.75

The Total Maine B thery, which was paid off at Angusta last week, took \$12,000 of accentifity bonds an average of more than \$100 per man. The paymaster bad an agent for the sale of the bonds by his aide when he paid the men.

LOCAL NEWS. NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

Independence Day. METROPOLITAN OBSERVANCES. When future historians require a closing chapter

for the record of the last four years, it ey will choose as most appropriate, a co-cription of the colebration of the 80th Anniversary of the Nation's Birthday, as it occurred in this city and elsewhere on Tucetay last. I pon no similar occasion—excep , p-rhaps, the first jublistion immediately after closing the war of the Revolution-have American ettizens so enthusingularly combrated the Fourth of July. Our reposters, those "recorders of the present," were abroad early, noting the scenes and incidents of a day which will be memorable, long after those who participated in them have gone the way of all firsh.

All the provious nicht, the sound of piscols and nories, had been ht out crowds of people, who ands of citizens, with or w thout their saidles, were in the city. The stemplones and removed curstravelling away from the city were crowded, while all the conveyances coming towards the met.opolis brought in thousands of easer country po-ple, to spend the der in our stees. The weather was all that could be do ire i - a cloud-less sky and cool breezes, with perhaps a dail too much heat from Old Sot, who seemed to since upon this occasion as if he knew it was to be made Boston, July 5.—The very extensive programme for the enjoyment of the Fourth was handsomely carried out in all its details. The weather was delightful. Immense crowds from the country of the military procession; The tith evenue p esented the gavest appearance and expected to pesido, was not present, having being an oration elsewhere, having being against a deliver and a deliver an oration elsewhere, having being against a deliver and a deliver a delive memorable by the events of the day. At ten o'c ock nearly all the people who remained in the egalant "boys in blue." At one o'clock, tho the city procession; the oration by the Rev. J. M. the railroad care bound to Control Park were the city dinner in Fancuit Hall. The filled with passengers. For several succeeding to speak of the noble deals, whom he missed from day's jubilation closed with magnificent displays of hours, men, women and children, chiefly the latter, fireworks on the Commons, and in everal of the proceeded to seed the already targe company packs and squares of the city. It was the most attrac-tive and imposing celebration of Independence Day that has ever occurred here.

of people engoing themselves in this beau-tiful place of public resort. Over twonty-tive thou-and people spent the site noon in the Park, listening to the music, sailing in the bosts, iolling upon the green sward, or la, ing of upon the seats b neath shale trees, where a decigle breize kept them cool and comfortable. At alx o'clock the propie began to trave, homeward. Excursionists returning, and by cubt o'clock cense throngs of people had gathered on the pable squares other places, where the fireworks were to be exhibited. Bands of music enlivened the telling of waiting for the pyrotechnic displays, which becan at 8 a and closed at 9 a o'clock ed the city, competing lagrands to hasten homewards. and effectually extinguishing many an incipient fire, kindled by the fireworks, so lavishly exploded by THE MILITARY DISPLAY.

As early as the first faint light of morning tinced the hills and bousetors, the military of our city were up and silvring. Many of them remained at their armories over night, so that they might be the first to den their harbess in the morning. At six o'c ock the drums might be heard bearing the long and the streets we e slive with music. From th several armories the realments marched to 23rd street and took places as they came up, and by nine o'clock the last removent had arrived and all were ready to march. General Sandford and his staff were also early on the ground, and as the gaveral regiments came up they reported to bits. Am ng the distin-gulated office a who accompanied him, beside his staff, were teneral Dolles, U. S. A., Col. Chambers and Mayor Marriner, Gen. Hancoch's Adjutant-Gen-eral. This staff consisted of Col. Alex. Hamilton, Division inspector, Col. C. W. Darling, Paymester-General, Col. Lewis A. Sayre, Division Surgeon, and

About eight o'clock the Irish Brigade started from the bat'ory, under command of Gen. Nugent, accompanied by Gen. Meather. [who Gen. Loran has issued an order for the which is held sacred by the brirale as having worn at Antictem, and several citizens. As they

tically cheered. From many windows the American and Irish flags hung side by side. Guns were filed from the top of the Astor House, and other places. Fair hands waved handkerchies from the windows and cheer after cheer sent the air. many place, app opriste motions were hung out to we come less. At a some on Bloadway, corner of on one of which was inscribed the words: "L& H welcome the so, liers and chiefs of the Irish Brigade." They were also warmly welcomed in Fifth avenue, and indeed in every place where they appeared. The 50th N. Y. V., under Col. Olmstead, arrived first on the ground; then came the 734 in citizens' dress, then the Irish Brigude who were at once assigned the dug at the Carten House, Nagara Falls, on the right of the line, by Gen. Sandford, who warmly welcomed Gen. Nugent and his gallant command. Gen. Nurent was accompanied by his staff, some of whom were very ; oung, and with one of their horses was a handsome young cost, which created much mer riment by his attempt to imbibe his mother's milk or the march. Shortly after 2 o'clock, the Voterane the maich. Shortly after 9 o'clock, the Veteram-wers directed to move, when they marched past the Division line, and were received with the highest military honors, drums rolling colors droeplus, and each band playing a national march as they passed. The last of the line having teen passed, two troops from Col. Postley's regiment of cavalry were disputched to except them. of cavalry were dispatched to escort them as a rear guard; after which the whole moved off in the

order previously announced The troops generally looked clean, smart and soldierlike, particularly the 4th Light Artillery, under Cot. D. W. Teiler; the 5th German, and the 11th German, under Cols. Berger and Maidhoff; the 7th. the 69th and 99th Irish, the 8th and the 71st.

As General Sandford and staff neared the platform which was situated opposite Rev. Dr. Cheevel's Church, they haited, and having sent word to the Mayer and Common Council that they were ready, the line of march was again taken up, and the troops marched past, paying the compliment of marching salute to the authorities. Here the get in between them and the 95th. These had to be driven away by Capt. Otto's troops and the policethe latter consisting of over 100 men, under Capa John Cameron, with Sergeaut, Polly and Brandford as side. The interruption having at length termina ted, the troops proceeded. Immediately after all had passed, the 37th regiment returned and formed a hollow square in front of the platform. The Mayor then descended from the stand, and presented a beautiful set of colors to the commandant - Lieut.-Col. Catifn. on behalf of the city. As he presented them, the

ble response. He allu ed to the fact that the reci-

COLLATION TO THE IRISH BRIGADS.

Immediately after the review, which was concluded about 12 o'cl. cz., the Irish Brigade, consistive, of the 69 h. Col. Smith, the 63d, Col. Brady, and the 88th, Col. Burke, the whole under General Nugent and accompuned by General Meaghet, proceeded to Irving Had, where a bountiful collation was dis-played. Seven tables, each capable of accommodating 100 men, were laid in parallel lines along the floor of the spacious th aire, and one on a raised platform capable of accommodating 50 more. On these were laid chickens, turkers, chicken sula is, lobe er sa ads, tengues, hams, and every kind of vegetables in season; and to crown all were sundry kegs of lagor. The hall was handsomely decorated with American flags, and around the walk were displayed the names of the various battles in which the brigade was engaged. In consequence of the brigade having arrived two or three days soor ar when the "ve clears" possed in review, thousants of to deliver an oration classwhere, having been engaged fair han a were raised to wave a "welcome hum." to for that pulpose some days before. Gran Massher for that pu pose some days before. Gen. Meagher took his price and delivered a peech, in which he al-luced somewhat remotely to Irish tebels in the South among them, including Col. Patrick Kelly, and many others who fell in defence of the Union. He closed by heping that he would one day see on the soil of America, a round tower, such as there was in Ireland, and also a Cathedral to commemorate those tablen hero.s, and a so the most glorious sanctuary that

After the good things had been disposed of, General Nugent ordered three hearty cheers to be given for the ex-officers of the irish Brigade and their fr generally, who had provided them with such a magnificent collation.

The cheers were given in a way an Irishuca renerally perform such music, and when that is said enough is said. Cheers were also given for James T. Brady, General Nugent, Father Willett, Col. Burke, and others. After which, the brigade again and were marched back to their barracks at the Bat-

TAMMANY ROTEL

The celebration of the day at Temmany Asil was grand. The old wigwam was band-onely decorated. and the programme was gone through with as announced in Tuesday's Sun. After the exercises the Sachems and Braves, with their Triends, partock of the usual collation, drauk the usual tosats, and make the usual speeches. The orator of the day was then Sp.nois.

About thee or four hundred of the Mozart Hall Democrate assembled at a private residence up town. whafe a bountiful collation, with fluids in abuncanwas partaken of.

ALKER'S.

The rooms formerly known as the City Assemily Rooms 446 Broadway, had a select audience to recei a number of wounded soldiers. At 2 o'clock, P. M. the Rev. Dr. Adams, of Madison Avenue Prochy. terion Church, delivered an address, during which has called for three cheers for our returned soldie; a. w. let. were given with a will, the band playing "The Bould Boger Boy," At the close, ice cream and other dail cacies were distributed among the men, who as quently dined at the State Soldiers' Depot, wh remother oration was delivered. At Alker's, the rooms were beautifully decorated. Among the motice were "Washington and Lincoln. The Workmen die. "Grant, Sherman, Sheri but the work goes on." -in the world's groat heroes' list their names shall lead the van."

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